

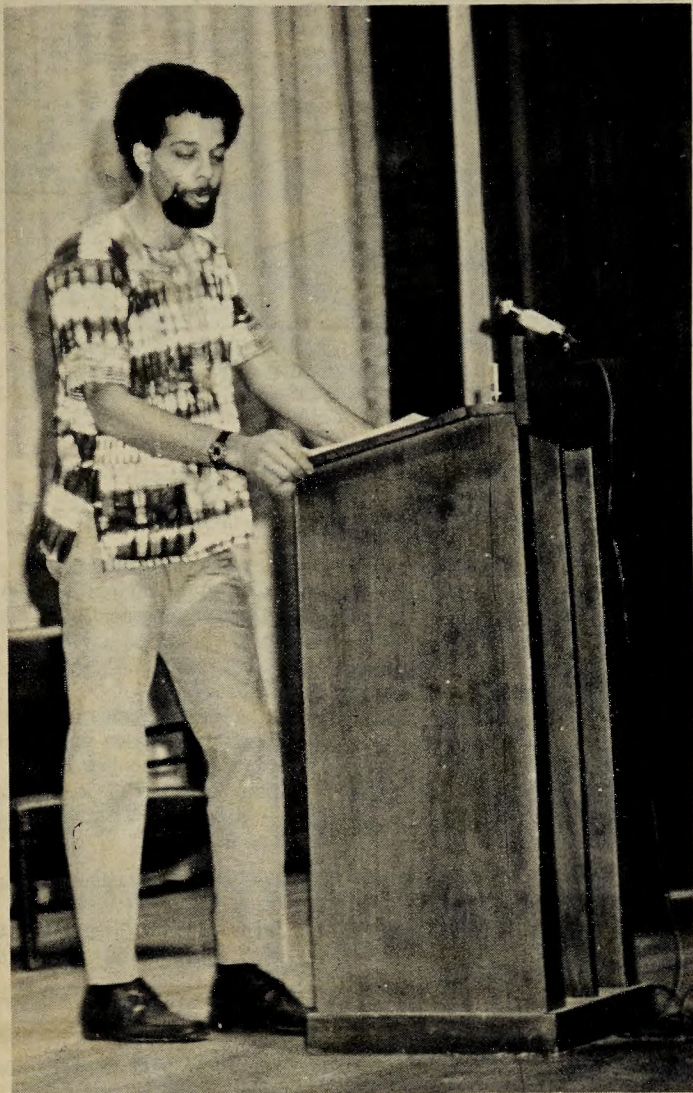
The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, ^{Oct. 4}~~Sept. 27~~, 1969

Number 5



Poet Don Lee, Writer in Residence at Northeastern Illinois State College, repeatedly challenged black students to keep their black identity when he spoke at convocation Thursday night.

Poet Don Lee Comments On Changing Black World

By DICK LEE

"One of the things we have excelled in is art," began black poet Don L. Lee at Thursday night's convo. Through his own art, he commented on the changing world of the blacks.

Directing his remarks to the black students, he said, "The real people are black. Real people don't have any power. The un-people rule the world."

"The standards of the world are set by the un-people. Those

in power will define and legitimize your reality."

Noting that in some black neighborhoods every other store is a liquor store or tavern, he added, "Keep niggers high and you can rule them."

"When it comes to the nitty-gritty, what do black people own? Nothing."

Lee said about black studies, "Our movement is toward ourselves, into ourselves. The focal point must be at black schools."

Calls For White Support

Lee called on white institutions to support black studies at black schools. He criticized the wide-spread establishment of black studies centers at non-black schools because blacks often have little control over them.

He told the black students at the convocation, "Don't go to a white school to become an imitation white boy. Certain things can be learned there."

Lee listed duties of the black students at white schools: "Relate to your black brothers and sisters. Move the institution in the directions that will make it more serviceable to them. And study, study."

Blacks who have become famous by adopting "white" images also came under Lee's attack. He criticized television programs such as "The Mod Squad" and "Julia," entertain-

ment figures, including Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson and civil rights leader Roy Wilkins.

Returning to the subject of black art, Lee said, "The most advanced form of black art is music. Thelonius Monk has it all over Rubinstein. Leonard Bernstein can never be compared with Duke Ellington."

About his own specialty Lee told the audience, "Black poetry is written to, for, around black people." He quoted extensively from his own works.

He ended with two poems from his book, "Don't Cry, Scream." The first, "A Poem Looking for a Reader," was about black women. The second, "a poem to complement other poems," lamented the fact that man is not ruled by love.

Lee's other works include two volumes of poetry, "Think Black" and "Black People," and the poem "A Poetic Statement on Black Existence in America with a View to Tomorrow."

Lee currently lectures about Afro-American literature at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, where he is also writer in residence. Last year he held a similar position at Cornell College in Ithaca, N. Y.

Wartburg students had a chance to meet Lee at a meal in the Castle Room Thursday evening and again after the convo.

which this particular day is associated nationally with a single political position."

For this reason, he explained, the faculty avoided any formal institutional recognition of the day. Classes will not be dismissed so that neither students nor faculty members will be forced into a position with which they are not congenial.

Expect Participation

"But it is certainly expected that many students and faculty members will elect to participate in the events planned by the ad hoc committees," Dr. Bachman added.

He summed the decision by saying, "This is an attempt by the faculty to involve the students in a profound educational process which doesn't fall into the old, easy black-white distinction which some of us think

led to the Vietnam war, but encourages us instead to make individual judgments and commitments on the basis of careful study and exchange of ideas."

On Wednesday of this week the County Board of Supervisors voted to allow the moratorium group the use of the courthouse.

A rumor that the Police Department of Waverly had denied the group a permit to parade on Oct. 15 was denied by Police Chief Clarence Wickham.

"There is nothing to that," Wickham said. "Such a permit is obtained from the mayor and the City Council. Our only job is to enforce the law and to keep order."

The City Council will meet on Monday. A decision on the parade permit is expected at that time.

Breeches Are Prize In Gridiron Battle

"I, Victor Nelson, the Student Body President representing the illustrious Wartburg Knights, residing in the thriving community of Waverly, Iowa, do hereby challenge on this fourth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and sixty-nine, the acting limb of the Luther College Norsemen, residing somewhere in the north, to do battle at our annual festivities, the victor claiming the breeches of the defeated."

These are the words of Vic Nelson's challenge as SBP representing Wartburg College to representing SBP of Luther College.

The traditional challenge has been declared, accepted and the choice of weapons made. A battle of the gridiron shall be the method, and an honored pair of breeches shall be the victor's spoils.

The battle shall consist of a clash of offense against defense, of linebacker against running back, and of one strategy against another.

In the end, either the challenger or the challenged will depart from the scene of battle as the victor, clutching with pride the coveted breeches.

The stage is set. A challenge has been made, and all the terms of the battle have come together for the final consequence.

Today this last question is being answered, and the annual "Battle of the Breeches" will again have a victor.

Prospective Squires Stage Campus Invasion Today

By JOYCE EVANS

The high school students have invaded, swarming the campus today for Fall Visitation Day.

Invited were those students from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and parts of Nebraska who are on Wartburg's current mailing list.

Nine hundred teenyboppers were expected to arrive on campus at 8 a.m. for a full day's program, including touring of the campus, eating a barbecue lunch on the Union mall and spectating at the Wartburg-Luther football game.

Helps Decide

Discussing past visitation days, Vern Truesdale, associate director of admissions, said that most of the students found it helpful in choosing their vocational interests; some decided definitely to apply to Wartburg and others decided not to.

The student body, according to Truesdale, is becoming more in-

terested in the admissions process in that they are trying to promote a general interest among the visitors.

"This year we are encouraging faculty and students from each department to encourage attitudes toward their fields."

Students Get Information

"Visitation Day is basically an opportunity for students to receive more information about Wartburg College and its academic program from those involved in the program, stated Truesdale when asked the purpose of V-day."

William Hamm, also associate director of admissions, is in charge of scheduling the program. Hamm is one of many who worked out the day's schedule.

All that is asked of the Wartburg Knights is that they treat the visitors kindly, answering any questions they might have correctly and giving them the assistance they need.

What's Inside?

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Opinion Page

Editorial

Pax In Tempore Nostro

"Special hourly masses in Georgetown University's Dahlgren Chapel here (Washington, D. C.). A mock noontime funeral march through downtown Milwaukee. A bell tolling every four seconds at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan.

"By these and countless other means--black armbands, marches, rallies, prayer vigils, speeches, teach - ins, poetry - readings, radio plugs, newspaper ads and leaflets--foes of the Vietnam war are planning to tell President Nixon on Oct. 15 that it's time the boys come home."

These words formed the lead of a news article appearing in the Washington Post this week. The article goes on to speak of a movement which is taking hold on college campuses and in college communities across the United States, and it names some of these institutions:

Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.; University of West Virginia, Morgantown; University of Washington, Seattle; University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Bethel College, Wichita, Kan.; Dakota State College, Madison, S. D.; Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; University of Maryland, College Park; Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.; Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Neighborhoods React

Where the students are responding, the neighborhoods are reacting, some favorably, some adverse. College faculties and city councils are meeting to decide to what extent they will condone or permit the student activities.

Richard Nixon, President of the United States, has remained adamant. "Under no circumstances

will I be affected whatever by it," he announced at a press conference.

Nixon feels that such action as a moratorium, coming at this time, will only serve to slow up the peace conferences which began in Paris in the spring of 1968. The North Vietnamese will procrastinate in acting in hopes that the United States will pull out of the war of its own accord, no strings attached.

In retrospect on this stand one might ask, "What have the peace talks accomplished in the year-and-more that they have been in existence?" while pointing out that during this time of ostensible negotiations, men are dying for a "commitment" that began only as "technical advisorship."

Protest Is Constructive

Also, it is wise for those who have doubts about the moratorium to remember that this form of protest is both constructive and peaceful, not violent and destructive.

"Making the world safe for democracy." "A war to end all wars." These slogans ran out of wind long before today's fighters became Uncle Sam statistics. Is there such a thing as "Peace in our times?" If the supporters of the moratorium can be accused of being idealistic, at least it must be said they take a positive stance.

The words of a summer camp song serve as an appropriate summation of what the moratorium committees hope to accomplish:

"One man's prayers can't make a world of peace;

"Two men's prayers can't make a world of peace;

"But if two and two and fifty make a million,
"We'll see that day come 'round,
"We'll see that day come 'round."

Letters To The Editor

Student Questions Reason Behind Mandatory Major

To the Editor:

Wartburg College says: All my students are going to be responsible citizens and fill their elected slots after four magic years. Wartburg College says: Modern education is for society--damn the individual.

A student can seek a college career for four years, earn — golden credits, conscientiously fulfill the institution's distribution requirements (regardless of how silly they may be) and generally follow the rules and regulations that the Dean deems necessary and, miraculously, NOT graduate!

His crime? He decided he wanted an education--just an education -- and not a major. The retribution? No B. A., no degree, and to society it's as if he never had four years of college. After all, what does he have to show for it?

May Be Better Equipped

He may have a deep sense of satisfaction, he may be better

equipped to handle life and people, he may be a better citizen, more creative, well - informed and eager to apply the knowledge he has gained, but because he hasn't shown a dogmatic interest in one field, because he hasn't allowed the institution to narrow his mind and talents, that institution can stand and say, "He hasn't earned a degree!"

Is it really so hard to understand why an individual would like to seek an education for its own sake? Why must it show external value in terms of a position or in dollars and cents?

Until last week I naively thought that's what Wartburg advocated--an education to broaden and enrich your life. But then I asked, and received a negative response.

Has No Reason Why

Without any logical explanation as to "why," (and now I know why "why?" is not to be asked--because it can't be answered) I was informed that ev-

ery student must (as is mandatory) have a major to earn a degree, and to have any other idea was "stupid." (quote)

So I considered the alternative. I can go four years and forfeit my degree. I shall have what I want--an "education," in the true sense of the word, and Wartburg College can . . . (keep its degree!)

When I leave Wartburg I shall thank them for meeting the needs of their students and failing in their attempt at being an institution of education.

--Adele Pederson

Readers Seek Cafe Improvement

To the Editor:

Let's eat right! One of the favorite pastimes of every American college student is eating. The student holds a sustaining membership at the various campus hangouts.

He loyally supports the coke and snack companies, not to mention Fred's groceries. A few students even play the gourmet chef in their own rooms.

Popcorn, spaghetti and soups blossom with delicate aromas from the pots and pans of countless campus gourmets.

Have you recently stopped to wonder why all this "extra eating?" Little does the joy well up in the hearts of students when regular meal times roll around.

Then eating becomes a necessity of survival and a chore. Obviously socializing with friends is the sole savior that makes up for cafeteria food.

Board Increases

Tuition for cafe food has been raised each year, and the food service is still serving the same

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IF I ADMIT TO ERROR ON A COUPLE OF THESE QUESTIONS AN' RAISE YOUR GRADE -- THEN, DONCHA SEE I GOTTA RAISE THE GRADE OF EVERY TOM, DICK & MARY THAT COMES IN HERE AN' CHALLENGES THIS TEST."

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Should Speak Out

There is no sensible reason why the student shouldn't have the opportunity to be a campus gourmet and eat right. We're paying for food, and in all honesty we deserve something that is at least palatable.

The world of today watches college students demonstrate over issues of vast importance. But aren't our stomachs important, too?

Let's take the responsibility upon ourselves and let the cafe service know we're not naive to their cheapness and carelessness with our food. Let's give ourselves the opportunity to eat right!

--Carol Silhan
Dean Smith

Letters To The Editor

Letter Concentrates Ideas For Genesis Of Thought

To the Editor:

We are doing this concentration of ideas to provide a genesis thought. We are trying to contribute something to man, so that he may realize why he is, who he is and what he is, and that he must not be bonded by society's influence, but ourselves.

Our minds have many undiscovered regions of thought. Our purpose is to try and open the minds to the unexplainable reasons of existence, and why we think as we do in relation toward these reasons.

What Is Nothing?

Can your mind comprehend what absolutely nothing is? As soon as your mind relays thought to nothing, a substance of something is created. Therefore your mind cannot comprehend a complete void.

Man's only grasp to mentality is the existence of a superhuman being, explained in man's basically primitive usage of language and writings as God.

The only objection created in our minds is: How was God created; were God and religion an escape from the reality of man's trivial existence, or is God an actuality? If an actuality, then how did God originate?

Was the earth formed by God

or did it majestically appear out of a void? Can it be that the earth and the universe are a patterned array of dust in a yet but larger universe?

And could it be that there is an infinitesimal amount of such universes in an infinite amount of space?

Is earth a pawn in the hands of some higher form of life, to be moved at will in two completely different dimensions of time, or is it as man sees it today, has seen it in the past and will see it in the future?

Why Is Man?

Was man created simply to live and die or to accomplish an unknown task? Could this task be to distinguish the difference between right and wrong?

Man is constantly being threatened by society. Man should be able to make his own decisions as to the issues he thinks are right or wrong.

We believe that man has the capacity to distinguish between right and wrong, and that his decisions should guide him through life.

We believe that man, as an individual, is most important. The appraisals and condemnations of society should not affect man so extensively. We believe that man

was created to become individualistic, not to be drowned by the repressions of society.

What Is Man?

Man today, as a majority, is a toy soldier, a lump of clay, formed and molded by society's ever-ruling hand.

We believe the learning process, presented as it is today in the system set up by society is worthwhile for society, but not adequate for the exploration of our facts and values concerning man, the universe, and the laws which are continually forced upon us by society conflict with man's purpose of individuality.

Who Is Man?

Man is not looked upon as an individual, but as a person forced into a social class. Money and personal appearance play a large and false role in the social classification.

We believe that man should be judged, not by his hair or money, but by his unique individual characteristics.

In this paper we tried to explain and raise thought on how the universe was created and why it was created, why man is faced with the problem of near extinction of the practice of individualism, which should be man's primary drive.

--Craig Liming
Sandy Shinn

By Bill Howbecker

Ombudsman

Will Union Hours Change?

(submit questions to Box 844 or to the Senate Office)

ARE UNION HOURS GOING TO BE CHANGED? D. M.

The Senate passed a resolution at its first meeting two weeks ago. A change of this kind is not a major change in college policy, as was the case with extension of women's hours, which needed approval by the Board of Regents.



HAWBECKER

The change is being considered by the Student Union Committee and action will be taken by the Student Welfare Commission. The action will, inevitably, be considered by the Building Committee. The chances of an extension of Union hours is quite good, however, I think that the Senate's proposal (which corresponds with women's hours) will be modified for various reasons, most of which involve maintenance and security.

IS THE COLLEGE CONSIDERING ANY CHANGES IN THE PRESENT DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS, THAT IS REDUCTION OF ACADEMIC RESTRICTIONS AND AMOUNT OF REQUIREMENTS? J. B.

Currently the college is taking a long look at its distribution requirements through North Central Study Committee. According to student members of the committee, numerous changes involving more academic freedom are being discussed. The exact tone of changes in curriculum is not certain at this time, but it appears that at least for students with high academic standings, there will be more academic freedom.

WHAT IS JEFF SMULL DAY? K. Z.

A time when students pause for reflection on the memory of those loved ones who have untimely passed from this academic way of life.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO DAVE WILD'S "MR. PRESIDENT'S" GAME? G. V.

The king of the off-campus delegation and maker of Presidents and his "Mr. President" game are now at the office of the Volunteers of America in Harrisburg, Pa. This office has done a great deal of research into acquiring a new Mr. President game, but it appears the game was an election year fluke.

Cheering Disturbs Concentration

To the Editor:

People say there is more than one side to every story, and I would like to point out another side to the issue of team spirit.

To me a cheering crowd is irrelevant to what is going on. It is a superficial effect to the event which takes place on the field.

There have been many times when I got myself involved with the cheering led by the cheerleaders and missed a very exciting part of the last play. To me the game is the most important.

Do Not Realize

I have heard many athletes say that when they are involved in the game they do not realize that the crowd is cheering. This is the way it should be.

We should hope the players are giving 100 per cent to the game, and if they are they are not going to be aware of which side of the field is cheering the loudest.

The only people aware of who is cheering the loudest are not the players but the spectators. Certainly there are other ways of

showing support if there is any.

I personally cannot believe the guys on the team are out there fighting for you and me, the students of Wartburg College. They are out there for personal reasons.

Play For Recognition

For some it may be the wish to prove to themselves that they possess strength, coordination and guts. For others it may be to show how great they are--for recognition.

For a few it may be pure pleasure. These are all personal reasons! The statement that the team is out there fighting for all the students of Wartburg College is an ideal, not a reality; and there is a difference.

If you feel that you want to let loose and cheer, go ahead. That is your privilege, just as everybody else has the privilege to decide to cheer or not to. Each person should do what expresses himself, and if it is cheering, then do it!

--Darla Albrecht

Campus Events

Saturday, Oct. 4

Clinton Hall and Engelbrecht House open doors from 4-8 p.m. tonight.

Buhr Lounge is the scene for a Social Activities dance at 8:30 p.m.

Ottersberg House welcomes visitors into its interior from 7:30-midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Cornils House will hold its bi-weekly open house from 1-5 p.m. The Centennial Complex will be open from 1-4 p.m.

The University of Wisconsin Singers will perform in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6

The National Ballet of Canada will perform the first of the Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Dr. F. A. Gumz of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Christian Theodicy" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The movie "The Cranes Are Flying" will be presented by the English Department at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Oct. 10

"Wait Until Dark" will be the movie shown in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Wartburg will host Dubuque in football competition at Schield Stadium at 2 p.m.

Upper Iowa, University of Northern Iowa and Wartburg cross-country squads meet in Cedar Falls at 1:30 p.m.

The planetarium will offer two shows, at 8 and at 9 p.m., at the top of the Becker Hall of Science.

Drug Authority Emphasizes Need For Rational Problem Approach

NEWS BUREAU -- A more rational approach to the drug problem is needed, according to a foremost authority on the social aspects of drug usage.

Dr. Joel Fort of the School of Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, speaking at a Wartburg convocation Wednesday afternoon, asked that legislation involving drug use be taken out of criminal courts.

There is a national problem, Dr. Fort said, but it should be looked upon as a human problem, not a drug problem.

"We'll never solve the crisis until we correct the ills which are imbedded in society and which cause the problem," he said. "We must go beyond drugs to that which is more serious."

Is Comprehensive Problem

Dr. Fort, who was at Wartburg enroute to a symposium on psychoactive drugs at Beloit (Wis.) College, looks upon drugs as being a more comprehensive problem than is commonly thought. He lumps alcohol, tobacco, sleeping pills, tranquilizers and stimulants in the same category as marijuana, LSD and narcotics.

Of these, alcohol and tobacco are most often abused while 30 million Americans are users of

sleeping pills, tranquilizers and stimulants.

He says there is also considerable confusion about use and addiction, explaining that only alcohol, narcotics and barbiturates are addictive while marijuana and LSD are not.

"We use addiction as a name-calling device, against those we don't like," he said.

Can't Create Monsters

Another area of misinformation is the effect of mind-altering drugs. "What comes out is what you are as a human being. No drug has the magical ability to change an individual into a monster," Dr. Fort used the cocktail party as an example, pointing to the different reactions of people who drink.

Those who moralize about the use of drugs, he went on, frequently are chronic drug users themselves. "You can't stamp out one evil while ignoring the rest."

In addition to changing the criminal law, Dr. Fort recommended a total ban on all advertising of drugs, an educational program which abandons the scare technique, a labeling program such as is now used by the tobacco industry, rehabilitation which is meaningful and a counseling program which offers an alternative to expulsion from

school and arrest of the user.

Paraphrasing the contemporary "turn on, tune in and drop out," he concluded, "Turn on to the life around you, tune in to knowledge and drop in to changing the world for the better."

CORRECTION

In reference to the article concerning 20 coeds moving from Vollmer Hall to Ottersberg House, which appeared in last week's Trumpet, two errors should be noted.

The feedback received prior to the temporary housing arrangement was favorable, not unfavorable, as printed. Also, Ottersberg was the only incomplete housing unit. Three were complete, and only one incomplete.

Queen Primary Held Thursday

Ten senior women were nominated in Thursday's election as candidates for the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

In alphabetical order, they are as follows: Kristi Becker, a music major from Waverly; Sharon Dahn, a music education major from Kesley; Karen Gronewold, a social work major from Shell Rock; Mary Mether, a social work major from Coralville.

Liz Meyer, a business education major from Waverly; Sue McMullen, an elementary education major from Rogers, Minn.; Nancy Peterson, an English major from Shenandoah; Elaine Stull, a physical education major from Alta Vista; Pat Thudium, a social work major from Cedar Falls; and Jane Ward, an English major from Waterloo.

Another election will be held on Monday, Oct. 13. At this time, five finalists from these ten will be selected.

UW Singers To Appear Oct. 5

University Singers from the University of Wisconsin at Madison are to appear here Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The Singers, which include 32 singers and 14 instrumentalists, is under the direction of Donald Neuen. Neuen, who was a performing member of the world-renowned Robert Shaw Chorale, puts an emphasis on what he calls a "Chorale Sound" and good showmanship.

In their performances, the Singers include a wide variety of music, including folk, dixieland, old standards, ballads, show tunes, country music and current popular music.

The group originated in the fall of 1967 and since then has performed in Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D.C., and for a command performance at the Pentagon.

Two-thirds of the members are non-music majors.

Knights Look For Another Win, Face Undeclared Norse Today

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Wartburg's gridders will seek a second conference victory this afternoon when they face the undefeated Luther Norsemen in a 2 o'clock game at Schield Stadium here.

Last Saturday the Knights found their first 1969 conference win at Oskaloosa. The Knight defensive backfield led the way to the 16-6 victory by stealing four passes from the William Penn Statesmen. This victory evened Wartburg's conference record at 1-1.

Having two conference victories under their belts, the Norse come into the contest with the Knights. Last week's 49-0 clubbing of Buena Vista sets the stage for their attack.

Last week Luther churned 218 yards on the ground with 80 yards aerially against Buena Vista.

Coach Lee Bondhus says of his team's defensive tactics this week, "We will run basically the

same defense, only we will be more concerned with the run."

Size Is Unimportant

Bulk will be of little importance in this week's contest, since Bondhus pointed out that both Wartburg and Luther average about the same size.

Luther's offensive attack pivots around two running backs, Keith Keller and Bernie Peeters. Bondhus relates that both of these backs have been playing well, scoring seven touchdowns between them last week.

Keller weighs 180 pounds while Peeters tips the balance at 185 pounds. They have both accumulated about the same amount of yardage, so neither of the duo is a man to key on alone.

Luther has thrown the pigskin only 14 times in conference play, but two of the Norse touchdowns have come by air.

They found themselves in the Iowa Conference football cellar last year, compiling a 1-6 con-

ference record. After only two outings this year, they have already bettered their win column.

In overall offense Luther was seventh in 1968 with 229 yards per game while the Norse defense ended up fifth, giving up an average of 290 yards in a game.

Offense Stalled

In the first half of last week's game against Penn, the Knights had the ball in scoring range many times, but couldn't push the pigskin across that magic line.

Penn drew first blood after 10 1/2 minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Quarterback Stan Allspach passed to wingback Don Tarr on the forty. Tarr broke three tackles and was finally brought down on the one.

Fullback Tom Fontana then scored on a one-yard plunge, and the Statesmen pulled ahead 6-0. Knight linebacker Connie Hellerich blocked the extra point, and the score remained Penn 6, Wartburg 0.

Knight offense then worked the ball down to the twenty only to find itself short of downs. After an unsuccessful offensive attack by Penn, the Knights again took over to finish only one foot short of paydirt on this series.

Score Tied 6-6

After the Knights regained the ball, quarterback Phil Smoker led his team to the four, where Gary Nelson drove over right tackle to knot the score at 6-6. Smoker's extra point attempt failed, and the team went to the lockers with a tied ball game.

In the second half of this defensive exhibition, Wartburg regained its winning form. With five minutes left in the third quarter junior Terry Goetzinger kicked a 13-yard field goal to put the Knights ahead 9-6.

Then with 56 seconds left in the game, sophomore linebacker Reese Morgan snared an Allspach pass and raced 25 yards down the sideline for the Knights' second touchdown. Smoker's extra point boot was good and the Knights won 16-6.

Coach Bondhus praised freshman Tom Yeggy on his first game at defense and also Morgan on his entire defensive play.

Bondhus summed up the defense by saying, "The entire defensive line gave us a much better pass rush than we've had in quite a while!"

Lea Opener Set For JV

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg junior varsity football team will seek its second win in as many starts Monday when the yearlings are at Upper Iowa.

The JVs opened their season with a 6-0 win over Lea Sept. 29. Remaining on the schedule is Luther here Oct. 13.

The only score against the Lancers came in the second quarter when freshman halfback Tom Zackery scampered 29 yards around right end.

Kick-off time at Fayette will be at 4 p.m.

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

Pool Is Not Dead, Only Moving

The Game Room is dead, but don't give up hope yet, pool buffs. There will be a resurrection of the pool tables in Clinton and Grossmann Halls. As most of you know, the space in the Student Union formerly occupied by the Game Room is being remodeled to serve as a coffee house.

This is unfortunate in that there is no doubt that the best place to have a recreation room is the student union. There the expensive tables and accessory equipment can be protected against damage, because the room can be locked.

But I also understand the need for a coffee house somewhere on campus, and I respect the JZY remodelers for their initiative and speed with which they are readying the room. Actually, the tables may very well get more use in the dorms than they ever did in the union.

The problem will be the protection of the tables, and it is a problem which requires the cooperation of everyone if the pool table move is to be successful.

A representative of Clinton Hall informed me the other day that its residents are getting tired of the football team using its back yard to hold games on Saturday afternoons. Personally, I'd like to see a few more Clinton men in the football stands on Saturday afternoons instead of observing the game from their rooms.

Last week I went to the Iowa State-Brigham Young game, and was somewhat amazed at the kind of spirit generated by the students there. When I think of a major university, I picture a set of fairly sophisticated students who are content to let the alums do the rooting. Apparently, this is not the case.

The students there have formed a pep club called the "Cyclone Rangers." Its members not only wear beanies, but carry pom-poms, besides creating an enormous amount of vocal support for their team.

To top everything, the "Rangers" poured onto the field before each half to form a column for the Cyclones. High schoolish? Rinky-dink? It may have been, but nobody there Saturday thought so. Just shows what a group of students can do when they are interested enough in seeing their team win.



Defensive quarterback Connie Hellerich looks over the lineup in practice this week.

IM Schedule Falls To Forfeit

Not many games were played this week in IM football because of forfeits. There are a few interesting sidelights, however. Neither Gamma-Vollmer, North Hall nor Alpha-Zeta has been scored upon, but Alpha-Zeta has been tied.

Fighting for the top spot are North Hall (3-0-1), Alpha-Zeta (3-0-1) and Gamma-Vollmer (2-0). Hanging right in there are Clinton II South (2-0-1) and Grossmann II, III, Ground (2-1)

with Clinton III at 1-2-0. The bottom has room for Clinton Ground (0-4), Clinton I (0-3), Clinton II North, Beta and Off-campus (0-2-1).

All of Ketha-Cotta's games are being forfeited this year because all of these men are out for sports and unable to play in intramurals.

On Monday of the past week, Alpha-Zeta defeated Clinton III, and North Hall defeated Clinton Ground. On Tuesday Clinton I forfeited to Grossmann II, III and Ground, and Clinton II N, Off-campus and Beta forfeited to Gamma-Vollmer.

On Wednesday Clinton II won its only game by forfeit to Ketha-Cotta, and Clinton Ground forfeited to Alpha-Zeta.

On Thursday Clinton I forfeited to North Hall, and Clinton II S, Grossmann I and Married Men handed Grossmann II, III and Ground its only loss of the season.

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Wartburg	1	1	0
Buena Vista	0	2	0
Dubuque	0	2	0
William Penn	0	2	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Luther 49; Buena Vista 0
Central 13; Simpson 7
Upper Iowa 35; Dubuque 7
Wartburg 16; William Penn 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Simpson at Buena Vista
Upper Iowa at Central (N)
William Penn at Dubuque
Luther at Wartburg.

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Football Team Finds Golden Toe With Freshman Tom Zackery

By MARK PRIES

Wartburg's football team has finally found what it has been lacking for many years, a punter. The find is Tom Zackery, golden-toed freshman.

For a first-year player Zackery possesses many assets that most seniors do not have. He has the poise of an experienced quarterback as well as quick, powerful



legs. Even beyond these, he is a fast running back.

These many assets make Zackery a double threat for the Knights. A fake kick that turns into a Zackery run should be inevitable as the season progresses.

Is Punter Important?

Why is a punter so important to a football team? "If a team can't score they can't win," says Greg Slager, Wartburg's stand-out defensive end.

Wartburg Wants 100th Win In Grid's Centennial Year

NEWS BUREAU -- It is appropriate that in college football's centennial year, Wartburg should be seeking its 100th win since 1935 in a game which is always unpredictable.

The Knights host arch-rival Luther Saturday afternoon at 2, renewing a series which is one of the most hotly contested in the Iowa Conference.

To date, the Norse have had the better of it, winning 16 while losing just 9. One game has ended in a tie. However, records go out the window when the two schools begin their annual quest for the Battle Axe, symbol of rivalry.

Seven Seniors Start

The Norse are experienced, starting seven seniors on offense and three on defense. One of those seniors, halfback Keith Keller, is leading the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in scoring with 30 points, and a sophomore back, Bernie Peeters, is second in rushing.

Wartburg coach Lee Bondhus calls Keller, "one of the best all around players in the conference," and points to the Norse running game as being the key to its offense.

This means both clubs are similar in style. The Knights also depend upon the rush and

A punter can make it very difficult for the opposition to score because a good punt leaves the opponents with poor field position, deep in their own territory.

Zackery's punts are effective because they are long indistance and very high. The length insures an effective punt into the opposition's territory and the height of his kicks makes for good coverage, so there will not be a long return.

This fact of coverage not only places the responsibility of an effective punt on Zackery but also on the linemen that have to cover the punt. They must block to give "Zack" time to get the punt off, and then they need speed to get downfield to make the tackle.

The lineman also must be concerned with keeping the play in the middle of the field. If the runner should get to the outside there is little to stop him. This fact was made quite evident in Wartburg's defeat by Simpson when the latter scored on a punt return.

No Dependence On Punting

Last season Wartburg was quite successful without a punt-

er, averaging less than thirty-five yards per punt. The Knights were able to win because they had an offense that was effective anywhere on the field and a defense that could contain almost any offense.

This year things will be different because Wartburg doesn't have the potent offense or the defense that can contain, so the Knights have to keep the opposition in the hole by using other tactics, Zackery's educated toe.

Zackery was injured while scoring the winning touchdown in a junior varsity contest against Lea College on Monday. This injury will undoubtedly affect his punting.

However, as the season progresses, "Zack" will continue to punt for the Knights, and with the field position the Knights get from his efforts they should win some ball games.



Junior harrier Doug Beck works out on campus after his record-breaking performance this week at Winona State.

Harriers Face First Test At Les Duke Invitational

By LYLE HALLOWELL

"It will be our first test as a team and as individuals," commented Coach John Kurtt on today's Les Duke Invitational cross-country meet.

According to Ray Obermiller, cross-country coach of the sponsor school, Grinnell, the four-mile college invitational field is "the best ever" in the meet's eight-year history. The college division race will be run on the Grinnell course at 1 p.m.

Doug Beck and Bruce Coleman

teamed up to shatter Wartburg's record for a four-mile race as they led the Knights to an 18-43 victory over Winona State in a meet at Winona, Minn., Tuesday.

The record - breaking duo turned in a 20:13 clocking for four miles, easily topping the old standard of 20:19 set by Jon Thiemann in 1967 on the same course.

Bob Oland of Winona prevented a Wartburg sweep as he placed third. The Knights captured the next four places with Lyle Hallowell, 20:34; Marty Rathje, 20:35; Jim LaPlant, 20:53; and Larry Fauchier, 20:55, placing fourth through seventh, respectively. Al Anderson took 10th with a 21:50 clocking.

Coach Kurtt commented, "It was a good team effort. Everyone ran particularly well, and each individual is beginning to find out what he has to do. Our early meets show that we will have the strongest team balance ever if everyone keeps working, and this will be ideal for large meets, as team balance is particularly important there."

William Penn canceled the Sept. 27 dual with Wartburg because of mud and water on the Statesmen's course. The cancellation was made after last week's Trumpet was printed.

The meet scheduled for Oct. 7 with the University of Northern Iowa has been postponed until Oct. 11, and the Upper Iowa meet scheduled for Oct. 11 has been canceled.



Head Coach Lee Bondhus, on right, analyzes practice action. With Bondhus is Line Coach Dick Walker.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS			
Wartburg (1-2)		Luther (3-0)	
Terry Goetzinger (190)	Pos.	Jay Diley (215)	
Steve Roseland (205) or	TE	Louis Behensky (200)	
John Pearson (200)	LT		
Bob Train (175)			
Dave Schwartz (191)	LG	Harla Tumbleson (200)	
Paul Flynn (209)	C	Jim Oblander (195)	
Jim Weber (216)	RG	Darwin Anderson (195)	
Jim Hotz (188)	RT	Rich Fullriede (230)	
Jim Hotz (188)	SE	Steve Turnbull (180)	
Phil Smoker (170)	QB	Jim Helgason (180)	
Gary Nelson (186)	TB	Keith Keller (180)	
Gary Zalaznik (154)	HB	Terry Gilbertson (185)	
Jim Stueber (195)	FB	Bernard Peeters (185)	

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WAVERLY, IOWA

College Senior Manages Restaurant Near Campus

By SARAH LOWE

What's Pepe Taco????? To some it is a place for empty napkin holders, good food, non-working bathrooms, an informal setting to let your hair down and occasionally high bartenders.

But to Lyle Opheim, senior at Wartburg College, it's his place. "It's a nook to leave campus life behind you and put up your hat."

"Pepe's is centrally located to Wartburg campus so it is accessible. It's a place with as much personality as each individual wants to contribute to it, one must give to return."

Opheim has been the manager of Pepe Taco since the last part of May. He is a business and marketing major and this job encompasses both.

Feels Confident

"Upon taking the job I knew little about the bookkeeping end, although I felt confident when meeting and catering to patrons. My job has been a learning as

well as a working experience for me," remarked Opheim.

"We have just finished putting in a new sound system. The former Laundromat behind Pepe's will be incorporated by knocking out the back wall. This additional room might be used for a dancing area in the future, or possibly have some classes meet back there."

"Our new thing is pizza," continued Opheim. "Before we were only a Mexican specialty house and financially it's rough trying to operate an establishment with an unfamiliar menu in a small community."

Fuses Two Worlds

Pepe's is a fusion of two worlds. Opheim felt that these two worlds needed to be more separated, possibly by partitioning them with a wall, but then walls are cold.

"We want to cater to all types of customers so we must diversify ourselves. Complete separa-

tion of the worlds would be a problem, yet coordination of the two worlds imposes on some customers," he explained.

Entertainment is a new element to Pepe's atmosphere. The "San Souci," a singing group from Wartburg, has been entertaining on Thursday and Saturday nights recently.

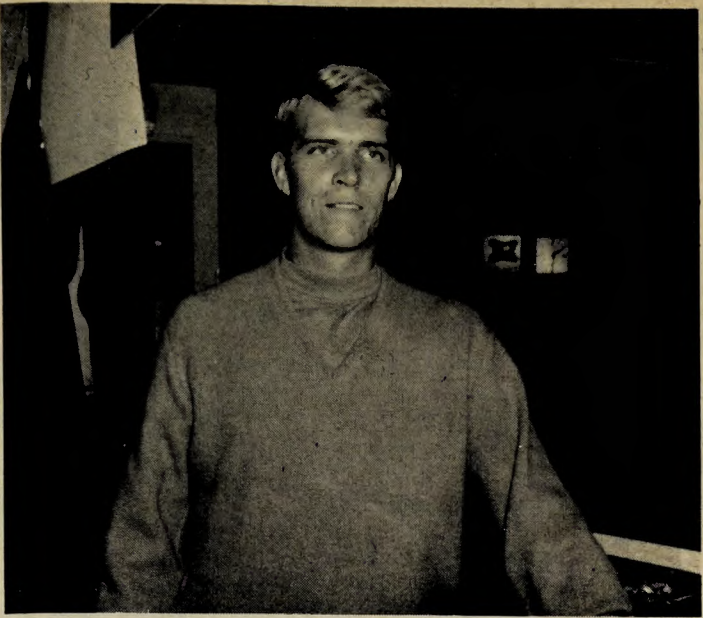
Election Will Fill Senate Spaces

Elections to fill the three vacancies on the Wartburg Student Senate will be held Monday, Oct. 6, according to elections commissioner Dave Boedy.

Because of a lack of candidates in the original election, vacancies still remain in Hebron Hall, North Hall and the off-campus houses.

Nomination papers, which are available in the Senate Office, must be turned in by Sunday, Oct. 5.

The elections will take place from 8 to 5 Monday in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.



Senior Lyle Opheim, manager of Pepe Taco, looks over the changes that have been made there since he became manager last May.

Worship This Week

- | | |
|--|--|
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New Worship Center, Fine Arts Bldg.
"Invitation," Folk-Jazz Liturgy by Norman Habel, led by Dr. James Fritschel and student instrumental group | St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at all services
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim |
| Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus | St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Waiting for Our Lord" |
| St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster | Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell |
| Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb | St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell |


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By Ken Zeigler

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'Real World' Is An Ugly Rumor

Oct. 15 there will be a moratorium in protest of the Asian war. There has been some talk at the higher levels and at the lower levels that a Wednesday off will be a bacchanal for the booze freaks.

The unrest is in itself unsettling, indicative as it is of a kind of mistrust of some people on campus toward others on campus.

It may well be justified. There seems to be an element at Wartburg who use weekends and all other free days to become "warriors," so to speak. There is a very reasonable explanation for this. It is done to avoid being publicly embarrassed. Many students enjoy shouting pornographic words and phrases from windows, indulging wanton pugilistic tendencies, voiding in exotic places, and committing minor acts of felonious vandalism.

Though liquor increases no one's proficiency at these things and probably does not heighten the already present desire to do them, it eliminates the odious embarrassment and social stigma which accompany these feats of prowess. However, I suspect even the wing-tip-shoe set will somehow comprehend the solemn ideal behind a moratorium aimed at saving future futilities on the President's playground.

The point of a moratorium, I gather, is to stop business-as-usual in order to (1) call attention to the war and (2) spend time working for the peace effort. I guess some feel the college should not close down because it is not business. I hope this is not true. Being a student is the only business I've got. I'd hate to think I didn't have any business in the world. I tried working in real life, but it's so boring, you know?

But you see, since this is the academic community and everything we study is relevant to life in the 1960's, there is no point in eliminating a day of class to become involved in the trivia of the real world.

These are from the catalogue . . .

PSYCHOLOGY 214

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"Men, you are each holding an M-16. Familiarize yourself with it; get to know it. It is your pal. In six weeks you will be able to disassemble and reassemble your pal blindfolded."

In light of the nationwide moratorium and the Wartburg graduates at Ft. Polk, La., a class on Oct. 15 would be absurd indeed.

Questions And Answers

Q. I have been in college for over three years now and have just got wind of an ugly rumor. It is whispered that all of us in my class must leave this June and that there is something called the "real outside world." Is there anything behind this or is it merely idle talk?

A. It is appropriate here to quote Dante's "Inferno": "Ma per cioche giammai di questo fondo/Non torno vivo alcun, s'i'odo il vero/Senza tema d'infamia ti rispondo." I have heard a similar rumor, but, for lack of data, am unable to confirm it. Perhaps it is the work of some demented crank. However, the possibility of an outside world exists. If there is one, I think it may be somewhere east of Hoboken. Perhaps your placement office can locate some maps for you.

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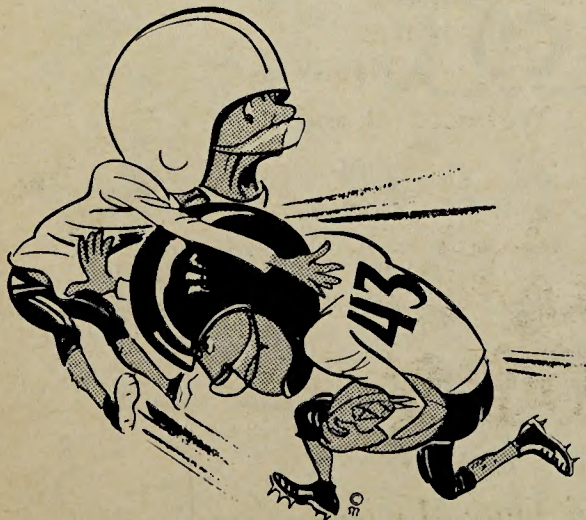
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Abortion And Contraception Discussed By M.D., Priest

"If we're going to have a population boom, we might as well have it with wanted children and not unwanted children."

This is the comment of one student during a discussion of abortion and contraceptives held in the TV room last Wednesday evening.

Speakers for the forum were Dr. Robert E. Shaw, M. D., of the Rohlf Memorial Clinic, Waverly, and the Rev. William J. Menster of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Dr. Shaw spoke first, his talk being on the medical and practical aspects of birth control methods and abortion.

The problem with legalization of abortion, he said, is that no one can say exactly when a fetus becomes an individual, hence, when it would be considered murder.

State May Interfere

"I think there will be a time when the state will set a time when individual life begins," he commented. "The time is going to come when any woman who comes and asks for an abortion and really means it will get it."

In Iowa, the current practice is to have a psychiatrist and two other physicians declare that the woman will be jeopardized by the birth of a child, in order to receive permission to perform an abortion.

According to Dr. Shaw, the pill "at all odds is by far the best" method of contraception.

"The actual term is 'tablet,' but we are stuck with the outdated term 'pill,' because people use that term so much," Dr. Shaw said.

Blood Clotting Possible

Thrombophlebitis, a condition of clotting in the veins which is found slightly more often among users of the pill, is even more common among pregnant women, Dr. Shaw explained, so that worry about this condition should not be necessary.

There are no practical methods of contraception for male usage, Shaw said.

In closing, he pointed out that spontaneous abortions occur in one out of every eight pregnancies between the 8th and 14th weeks.

Father Menster began by explaining the traditional Roman Catholic viewpoint that since the primary purpose of marriage is procreation, then anything that prevents conception is frustrating nature, and is therefore sinful.

"Now many theologians refuse to accept the premise that the purpose of marriage is for procreation," he said.

Arguments refuting the idea that it is wrong to interfere with nature include the idea that it is wrong to have a baby that the parents can't feed, or if it endangers the mother's life, or if the father is going overseas in military service.

"I advise couples to form their

own conscience," Father Menster reported.

"The Roman Catholic Church has always had a great deal of thought control. Many new moralists are saying, 'Listen to the church's teaching, read the Pope's encyclical, consider the facts, then form your own conscience as to whether or not to use birth control.'"

He explained the matter of the Pope's encyclical. "A commission of doctors, gynecologists, moralists studied the issue, and apparently they recommended that the Church change its views."

"The Pope held to tradition. However, he didn't give the ruling as infallible, so many people claim he did make a mistake."

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Artist Series To Open Tuesday With Sellout Ballet Performance

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College will open its 1969-70 Artist Series season Oct. 7 with a sellout.

No tickets remain for a performance by the National Ballet of Canada, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, and none will be available at the box office, as announced by Robert C. Gremmels, director of public affairs here.

Although the ballet company had agreed to present the complete "Nutcracker," the Artist Series Committee learned last week that because of touring problems only the second act would be given.

Replacing the first act will be "Solitaire," with music by Malcolm Arnold and choreography by Kenneth MacMillan, and "Four Temperaments," with music by Paul Hindemith and choreography by George Balanchine.

The second act of "Nutcracker" takes place in the palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy and includes the Chinese Dance, the Russian Dance and others and concludes with the Waltz of the Flowers and the Valse Finale.

Because of the change in pro-

gram, the Artist Series Committee offered refunds to any dissatisfied patrons, but to date no one has returned tickets.

"Solitaire," subtitled "a kind of game for one," is a favorite closing work for the National Ballet.

It concerns the bittersweet adventures of a lonely girl who tries to "integrate with the group." Time and again, the solitary one attempts to become part of their games, sometimes with momentary success, even to the point of getting close to something which, if it isn't love, is at least affection. At the end, she is left alone while her companions rush off, bent on their own pleasures.

"Four Temperaments" is considered to be one of Balanchine's finest abstract ballets. In the work, the director of the New York Ballet attempts to present the visual interpretation of the musical score.

Twenty-five dancers, representing the four medieval temperaments (melancholic, sanguinic, phlegmatic and choleric), dance the three themes, using plain background and simple practice costumes.

The piece is one of the corner-

stones of the repertoire of the New York Ballet.

"The Nutcracker," after 70 years of performance, is one of the best-known of all ballets. It fills the stage with Gingerbread Men, brave cavaliers, lovely snowflake maidens, toy soldiers, the King of Mice and his fierce army, jolly snowmen, sugar plum fairies and an enchanted Nutcracker Doll who becomes a handsome prince.

It is based on Dumas' version of Hoffman's story "The Nutcracker and the King of Mice."

The National Ballet of Canada was founded 18 years ago by Celia Franca despite tremendous odds, including that country's slim cultural tradition, but now dancers of international renown are willing to accept invitations to appear as guests with the company.

The Ballet opened Canada's National Arts Centre in Ottawa last June with "Kraanerg," a specially commissioned ballet by Roland Petit, and this season the company will perform in Osaka, Japan, for Expo '70.

Miss Franca continues as the company's artistic director, and George Crum is musical director and conductor.

Information Center Pledged

By NOEL RUDIE

At this time, with Homecoming approaching and many grads coming back, a progress report on last year's senior class project is in order.

Of the \$2,482.65 pledged by the Class of '69, \$878.65 has been received. This money, collected in the four months since graduation, is nothing short of remarkable, since many are teachers just receiving their first paycheck, according to Darryl Ahnemann, director of annual funding.

Actual construction of the project will not start until all of the money is collected, hopefully at the end of this academic year.

The project, an information center, will be located north of the faculty parking lot, between Luther Hall and the library.

The center will be made up of three displays: One, a campus guide, may be built in the form of a diorama with replicas of campus buildings. The others will deal with campus activities and special events like the Artist Series and convo speakers.

NOTE:

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